ORANGE TRIUMPHS OVER THE GREEN AT POLO GROUNDS, 14-7

SYRACUSE ELEVEN BEATS DARTMOUTH

Orange Crashes Way to Victory in Fourth Period, 14 to 7.

FROM FUMBLES

Breaks Give Each a Touchdown in Battle at the Polo Grounds.

By DANIEL.

'em, Dartmouth! Fight! Fight!" Sharp, clear and imploring it rang across the sodden Polo Grounds vesterday afternoon to an embattled, game eleven from Hanover which stood over its own goal line, struggling desperately against a determined foe from Syracuse. "Hold em, Dartmouth!" Now it became a thunderous importunity to a scrappy tie at 7 to 7, was threatened by an inforiated antagonist. Syracuse wa only two yards from a second touch-

entreaty. It fought and fought-and One Syracuse punch yielded nothing, two more mad lunges into the green mass gained only a little more than a yard. Fourth down, and stood as stanch and stalwart as the old White Mountains which look lown on Hanover. The fourth blow found Dartmouth resolute with a strength it had not shown all season. Syracuse, with victory in its grasp, lost the ball on downs.

But Dartmouth was defeated after all, and not long after that fine stand which mined the closing moments of the third period and the first minute of the final quarter. Syracuse, well deserving of the triumph, went smashing twenty-five yards for a touchdown and won over the Green aggregation by 14 to 7. Thus was the glory of that defensive feat of Dartmouth submovered in the five for the touchdown which won the battle. of the triumph, went smashing twenty-Dartmouth submerged in defeat—defeat by a Syracuse eleven, which, coming out of its indefiniteness and indecision, sud-denly became brilliant and irresistible.

His Smashes Wore Down Dartmouth



Frugone, Brooklyn Youth, Plays With Syracuse.

First Period.

Fourth Period.

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One more call was to be made on Frugone and the first down—and now Syracuse implored him for another. And "Babe" came through. A terrific assault was organized on the left side of the Dartmouth line. Smashing pressure was brought to bear on the centre, the guard and the tackle—and under a tremendous effort, particularly by Gulick, the Orange captain, the Green bulwark buckled. It sagged, bent, then broke as Frugone went dashing through for twelve yards—and that second first down.

Now Syracuse was in a position to

*	strike again. Now came that call to Darimouth anew—that call to "hold 'em." But Darimouth men sitting comfortably in the left field bleachers were asking too much. Kellogg and Andergon hit the Dartmouth right and Syracuse was threatening again—only two	Dartmouth (7) Syracus (14) Treashie Left end Baysinger Goldstein Left tackie Clash D Moore Left guard Heers Suttmeier Centre Culver G Moore Right guard Thompson Neddinger Right tackie Golick Lynch Right end MacRae V Smith Quarterback Anderson Watson Left halfback Zimmerman Caider Right halfback Foster Hoag Fullback Kellogs Score by periods:	Great Lakes Naval Training Station won the Inter-training station champion-ahip of the country to-day when the Great Lakes football team defeated a sailor eleven representing Hampton Roads, by a score of 14 to 0. By winning the game, the Great Lakes leam secures the trophy offered	Referee-J. Cunningham, Linesmen-Measra- Jieskins and Dixon. Goala-Tallant, G. Pert. Time-Halves 37 45 minutes. Norman Whips Edwards. Jack Norman last night received the Judges' decision over Frank Edwards in a twelve round bout in the Ridge-	A ready reference for accurate and under- standable information about every part of the ear-how it functions and the attention it requires. A copy will be mailed to you free of charge if you send your name and address and the name of the ear you drive to the Automobile Editor of
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,	He was listed as a substitute quarter-back, and Anderson was doing well enough. When Syracuse found itself on Dartmouth's two yard mark Frugone suddenly was rushed into the fight in place of Foster. But Frugone had no hand in the futile assault on the Green. Kellogg and Zimmerman bore the brunt of that fierce drive. Then Syracuse, stopped at this angle, stopped at that, desperate, determined to win, hurled the burden on the willing back of the youth from Brooklyn. After Dartmouth had taken the ball on downs Robertson went behind his own goal line to punt out of danger—and he kicked poorly. Syracuse got the ball on Dartmouth's 25 yard line—and now came the winning drive. Now the c.ll to Frugone—a substitute quarter, who was to become a star halfback. First Anderson got the ball and he made three yards. Then Frugone became the bearer of the Syracuse message. He went smashing on for four yards. Once more was Frugone asked to carry the leather and he went crashing for four more—four and a first down, while Syracuse rooters made that stadium hum.	Syracuse kicked and Dartmouth again resorted to that ready weapon of the desperate—the forward pass, Two tosses failed. Syracuse got the ball and completed a twenty-seven yard pass to MacRae, but snother pass went for a touchback. Soon the half ended. Third Period. Early in the third period Dartmouth punted, and then Syracuse tried an onside kick, Dartmouth kicked. Calder drove the ball to Kellogs, who let it get away from him, while Lynch came up and, gathering it in, ran thirty-five yards for his touchdown. Later Syracuse faked a try for a placement goal, very neatly turning it into a forward pass to MacRae for thirty yards. It was the strategic gem of the game. Then came Dartmouth's fine stand. Fourth Period. After Syracuse had been held on the one foot line and then had organized that assault which gave it a touchdown and victory Syracuse took the ball on downs. It could not advance, so it punted, and then Dartmouth went to the pass. Four tosses were tried, and only	unveiled. The lineup: Minnesota (6). Left end. Dea Teberg. Left tackle. John McLarry. Left guard. Petr Ass. Centre Vic Tierney Right guard. Wilso Copland. Right guard. Wilso Copland. Right tackle. Mulrhea Wallance. Right end. Goeb Brown. Quarterback. Cappo Martineau. Bight halfback. Cappo Martineau. Bight halfback. Cappo Martineau. Bight halfback. Right Glistead. Fullback. To 7 114-3 Michigan moring. Touchdowns-Cappo (2). Utertite Vick. Goebel. Coals from touch downs-Gapo (2). Utertite Vick. Goebel. Coals from touch downs-Cappo (2). The discount of the first tackle. Right halfback. The first tackle. Right halfback. The halfback. Right halfback.
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STANFORD BOWS TO J. P. DONOVAN WINS SHOOTOFF OF TIE CALIFORNIA, 42 TO 7

Winners Are Smoother and Stronger.

Special Despatch to The New York Herall.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.—Stanford made its only score in just three minutes after the game started and the Stanford rooters were as cocky as the flea who had his breakfast on the lip of a lion. Stanford made its first, last and only flash at scoring in those three minutes. After that Stanford put in most of the afternoon trying to keep the score down. The boys with the red shirts fought hard as individuals, but they were up against too much class and were snowed under by a 42—7 score. California tried hard to make it half a hundred, but Brickmuller's long forward passes did not work.

No team in a big game ever got a better break in the luck than Stanford got in that opening kickoff. The ball was kicked nearly to the line and Toomey should have let it roil over for a touchback. But he caught the ball and tried to run it back. He was tackled hard by Campbell and dropped the ball as he fell.

J. P. Donovan and E. D. Anderson tied for the high scratch prize at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athelic Club yesterday. Each had 97 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shootoff the former managed to nose out Anderson and win the trophy. A. E. Ranney, who has been doing such great shooting at Travers Island so far this such of the gathering at the New York Athelic Club yesterday. Each had 97 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shootoff the former managed to nose out Anderson and win the trophy. A. E. Ranney, who has been doing such great shooting at Travers Island so far this such of the gathering at the Travers Island to possible 100 targets. Owing to the gathering darkness no attempt was made to shoot off the ties in the high handled for both only 30 out of a possible 100 targets. Owing to the gathering darkness no attempt was made to shoot off the ties in the high handled for both only 30 out of a possible 100 targets. Owing to the gathering at the Stanford put in the New York Athelic Club yesterday. Each had 97 out of a possible 100 targets. Owing to the gath

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It was ghastly for California, for Stanford had the ball only a yard from the last chalk mark, with four tries to put it over and the boys all fresh and

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of the American Trapshooting Associa-tion trophy was E. Voorhies, who had a high score of 50 targets. In the club trophy the winner was L. Olds. He took the cup ofter four shoot-offs. G. W. Walling won the shoot at twelve pairs of doubles. The high scratch prize for the day was taken by P. von Boeckman, who had a card of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. Miss von Boeckman, his daughter, also competed, it was her second time at the traps. She

Crescents Beat Staten Island. Team B of the Crescent Athletic Club played the Staten Island Team A at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday in the Field Club Soccer League series, de-

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Archie Walker Gets Verdict Over McRea in Rink S. C.

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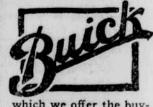
Recent reports of cancellation of the 1922 game are absolutely without foundation. Both institutions always have entertained the highest respect, admiration and regard for one another, both on the football field and off. This game apparently is a permanent fixture and is looked upon the football fixed and off.

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Island Club in the championship scries of the Field Club Soccer League by the score of 4 goals to 2, the half time score being 1 to 0 in favor of the home players.

Capt. T. H. Wand-Tetley was ex-

formance of the Yankoes, winning two
of his engagements and engaging in both
simultaneous touch matches.

The following will start for the British in the sabre matches in New York
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